beng does it take that doctor to come here?"

Mr. James and Mr. Davis helped carry

Mr. James and Mr. Davis helped carry
Mr. Phillips into the club reception room
and laid him on a rug while an ambulance
and Dr. Eugene Fuller were sent for.
Club members who had gathered around
Mr. Phillips began to ask him whether be
knew the man who had shot him. He
did not, he said. Dr. Fuller arrived at
the club at the same time that the ambulance came from Bellevue. Mr. Phillips
was carried out to the ambulance through
a lane the police made through the crowd
which now blocked the street. The
body of Goldsborough, covered up, lay
on the cavement until about 3.30 o'clock,
when it was removed to the Morg ue.
SIX WOUNTS, ONE IN THE LUNG SERIOUS.

Dr. Wilson, the ambulance surgeon, found that six steel coated 32 calibre bullets from an automatic pistel had entered Mr. Phillips's body and that all except one had come, out. The most dangerous wound was in the right side of the chest. This bullet had punctured the lung. There was a superficial wound of the abdomen and there were two flesh wounds in the right hip. Another bullet had torn the flesh of the left forearm, and the only one remaining in the body is SIX WOUNDS, ONE IN THE LUNG SERIOUS. had forn the flesh of the left forearm, and the only one remaining in the body is lodged in the right thigh. The physicians said that as the wounds were cleaned promptly, and as the bullets were steel coated they hoped to avoid blood poisoning. Three bullets fell to the floor when Mr. Phillips's clothing was removed in the surgical ward. In one pocket was a note to his publishers saying. "I haven't seen that man yet."

seen that man yet."
Mr. Phillips was taken to the operatbut the construction of th

GOLDSBOROUGH LEFT A LOT OF MSS

Goldsborough, it was learned at the Rand School of Social Science in East Nineteenth street, where he had a back room on the top floor, had come to the Rand school November 3 and taken a \$3 room. Some of the other tenants in the socialistic school said that they often had socialistic school said that they often had seen Goldsborough walk to a front win-dow of the top floor from which he would gaze across the street at the windows of the Phillips apartments, directly across of the Phillips apartments, directly across the street. Goldsborough according to officers of the Rand school, never took any interest in the socialist meetings or classes and had even scoffed at socialism to Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick of the school. One lodger said he was yery poor and generally morose, but Secretary Algernon Lee said Goldsborough always and his rest, proporting and only paid his rent promptly and only last Saturday had remarked that he was "getting on well" in New York. He was well dressed yesterday in a light colored suit of heavy material, a silk muffler and a black overcoat and black felt hat of the brimmed "college boy" make, more than \$26 was found in his In his pockets also were found the

manuscripts of two essays or sketches of a harmiess nature. One was called "For Conscience Sake" and the other "The Conquest of Climate," a story located

Cambridge about 1899 "His cousin, Reddy' Goldsborough,

Goldsborough left there about 9.300 clock yesterday morning. Earlier in the day he had entered the room of Prof. Kirkpatrick seemingly in a good humor and had borrowed some matches.

Last Saturday some one called Golds-brough up and left a message to the fect that there was a job waiting for him if he would call up the telephone number which the voice gave. When Goldsborough was informed of the message upon his return to the school he thanked Secretary Lee for delivering the message and added that probably he would take the job.

the message and added that probably he would take the job.

Last week Goldsborough, who often had complained to a woman lodger on the same floor of the school about the difficulty of having his verses accepted, showed her a Western magazine with some of his verses in the number, which he had called "A Dream at Dusk." This woman says that when Goldsborough wasn't writing verses or playing the violin he "talked always of love in a general way, but never mentioned any particular way, but never mentioned any particular name." Recently he had told her, she said. that he "neither hated nor envied any man

nd loved all women."

Among the papers found upon Goldsborough was one hearing the name and address of Mrs Hermann Oelrichs, I East Fifty-seventh street Mrs. Oelrichs said last night that she never had heard of

Goldsborough was the son of Dr. Ed-mund K. Goldsborough of 1331 K street. N. W., Washington. His father retired N. W., Washington. His father retired some years ago from the active practice of medicine. His mother, three sisters, Julia, Mary and Frances, and two brothers, Edmund and William, live in Washington. Fitzhugh was the oidest. Tillman, another brother, is dead. Invitations have been sent out for the wedding of Frances, the youngest daughter, to William F. Stead. United States Vice-Consul at Nottingham, England. It was to have taken place next month, and Fitzhugh was to have been an usher. His family is one of the oldest in Washington and has well known connections

Fis family is one of the oldest in washington and has well known connections in Washington and in Virginia.

Goldsborough was born in Washington on October 5, 1879, was at Harvard in 1898-99, but devoted most of his time to the study of music. He left college to go abroad and study the violin in Berto go abroad and study the violin in Berlin, where he remained several years. Last year he was one of the first violins in the Pittsburg Orchestra. Emil Paur, the director, took a fancy to him. About a year ago Goldsborough fled from Pittsburg in midseason, leaving word "the Pittsburg snoke has driven me crazy Year will never see me again." Director

Pittsburg sinoke has driven me crazy. You will never see me again." Director Pair, however, heard from him three weeks later in a sanitarium in New England, whither he had been sent by a New York specialist, and a month from the time he disappeared he was in his old seat in the orchestra and finished the season, but other members of the orchestra were afraid of him.

He icined the local union of the Federation of Musicians. He was always writing verses then and used to read them to his acquaintances in Pittsburg.

Goldsborough's family in Washington said vesterday that he had never shown any indications of insanity and that he was not a socialist. He was a dreamer and a poet, they said. They could offer nothing in explanation of his crime. They had not seen him in three years. On Sunday his mother received a letter from him, but there was no intimation of any but there was no intimation of any

mouble or any intention to kill himself.

## SAVES A NIGHT ON **SLEEPER TO PALM BEACH**

The Seaboard Florida Limited Is the only complete all Pullman electric lighted train with one night out service to Palm Beach. Four hours quickest to lampa. Leaves New York 11:16 A. M., arrives Jacksonville 12:01 noon, Palm Beach 10:10 P. M., Tampa 7:30 P. M.

Two other fine trains with through electric lighted sleepers to Pinehurst, Camden, Florida, and Atlanta, Birmingham, and Memphis

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SEABOARD AIR LINE RY

None of the family, it was said, knew

None of the family, it was said, knew David Graham Phillips.
Among Goldsborough's friends in this city were Mrs. Davenport White of 171 West Ninety-fifth street and the Misses Kickhoefer of 63 West Ninety-sixth street. Mrs. White knows his family intimately and she said last night that Fitzhugh had

sing room at 543 o'clock. It was an hour before he again was taken back to the surgical ward. Drs. John B. Walker and Lucius W. Hotchkiss, visiting surgeons to the hospital, had the case, assisted by Dr. Donovan. The builet in the thigh was permitted to remain there for the present.

"The abdominal wound," said Dr. Hotchkiss after the operation, "gave is the most concern at first, but we have found that the wound in the breast is the most serious. The abdominal wound was merely superficial. There is grave danger, however, that pneumonia may develop from the wound in the chest, puncturing the lung and dropped out at the back. But on the whole I think there is a good chance for recovery."

Mr. Phillips came out from the anesthetic about 9:30 o'clock. His brother, Harrison, was waiting for him to recover consciousness, and Mr. Phillips was gaid to see him. He seraginal to see him he destage to the see him. He seraginal to see him he destage to the see him he destage to t

Mr. Phillips was born at Madison, Ind. Mr. Phillips was born at Madison, Ind., on October 31, 1867. He went from public school to De Pauw University, from a De Pauw to Princeton and from college to newspaper work. From a reporter's job in Cincinnati he came to The Sun, twenty years ago, did general reporting and then went to the World. In 1901 his novel "The Great God Success" was published, which was followed by "Her Serene Highness," 1902; "A Woman Ventures," 1902; "Golden Fleece," 1903; "The Cost," 1904; "The Plum Tree," 1905; "The Social Secretary," 1905; "The Pertune Hunter," 1906; "The Second Generation," 1937; "Light Fingered Gentry," 1907; "Old Wives for New," 1908; "The Fortune Hunter," 1906; "The Second Generation," 1937; "Light Fingered Gentry," 1907; "Old Wives for New," 1908; "The Fashienable Adventures of Joshua Craig," 1909, and "The Hungry Heart," 1909, His clubs are the National Arts, the Princeton, "The Hungry Heart," 1909. I are the National Arts, the I the Manhattan and the Players.

#### Phillips Never Offended Goldsborough Family.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Richard Goldsbrough an uncle of the man who shot Mr. Phillips, said his nephew might have been laboring under the delusion that Phillips had written something that re-The Conquest of Chimate. A story located in Washington. In his rooms Assistant District Attorneys Rubin and Strong found many manuscripts, most of which were verses, but no letters or papers which explained the shooting. Secretary William F. McCombs of the Princeton Club recalled meeting Goldsborough at Cambridge about 1899. his attention was called to the fact that Cambridge about 1899
"His cousin, 'Reddy' Goldsborough, as we called the cousin at Princeton introduced me to the man when Reddy and I were in Boston," Mr. McCombs said. "I haven't seen the man since that time except one night about two months ago when he sat near me at a table in a hotel in lower Fifth avenue with a remarkably pretty girl."

David Graham Phillips had recently written a story in which his principal front his cage and had loosened the bars considerably. Dr. Toulmin sprinted for the ship's carpenter and that hardy soul pour in new and stronger boards while way in Mr. Phillips's writings and none of them had even an acquaintance with him.

The cousin, 'Reddy' Goldsborough are recently written a story in which his principal front his cage and had loosened the bars considerably. Dr. Toulmin sprinted for the ship's carpenter and that hardy soul pour in new and stronger boards while way in Mr. Phillips's writings and none of them had even an acquaintance with him.

Before the Colonel went he told Oyster to itself, and to-night was the night. The police force had to move round and round the opera house to enforce traffic regulations, and he was a pretty tired man when the Colonel motored back to Sagamore Hill.

Rev. Henry W. Washburn, rector of Christ Church, introduced the Colonel, who told hunting stories that were illuswho told hunting stories that we trated by stereopticon slides. The talk was for folks over 18 years of age. To-morrow afternoon the Colonel will give the same lecture for the Oyster Bay High The talk School pupils and in the evening will talk for the Oyster Bay Cove School.

## ARGUING THE SCHENK CASE. Court Rules Out Conspiracy Evidence and

State Rests. WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 23.-In the trial of Mrs. Laura Schenk, accused of poisoning her husband. John Schenk, Prosecutor Handlan moved this morning to exclude from the record evidence introduced by the defence to show that there had been a family conspiracy to rid the Schenk family of the defendant. The motion was upheld by Judge Jordan and the testimony of Mrs. Jane Hedges and of

Dr. B. F. Morrison was stricken ou fute the conspiracy charges and the Prosecutor announced that the

Assistant Prosecutor Fred L. Maury Assistant Prosecutor Fred L. Maury opened the arguments for the State at 3:15 this afternoon. When court adjourned he was not through and will resume his speech to-morrow morning. Mr. Maury pictured the defendant as a faithless wife, seeking to rid herself of a devoted husband who had provided for her everything that money could buy. Mrs. Schenk grinned and chuckled when he referred to her clandestine joy rides with Dan

# FROM AFRICA FOR CIRCUS USE

NAIROBI FARM.

Minnetonka Brings Some Lively Leopards and a Lot of Denizens of the Plain and Jungle Also Three African Lads One Warned About Our Polleemen.

It was dark down there in hatch 7 of the Atlantic Transport liner Minnetonka yesterday, and from the darkest corner came the noise of one in mortal agony. The young man with spectacles and a camera who had started down the ladder withdrew one trembling leg hastily as he sound was repeated.

"Ah, go on! Don't be afraid!" said a coice at the young man's shoulder, "I ion't think 'e'll bite yer."

The reassured leg dropped down another rung and its owner found himself standing before a voung baboon tied to long rope who surveyed him sorrowfully for a moment, and then, as though utterly discouraged, lay down and rolled himself up into a piece of carpet so that only a fuzzy paw told of his presence. All around the baboon were boxes from

which came snorts and snaris and shrieks and stampings, for the sailing list of the Minnetonka included 3 African boys, 16 zebras, 2 bush babies, 1 hvena, 2 porcupines, 1 hartebeest, 1 cheeta, 1 Isabélla gazelle, 2 jackals, 4 civet cats, 2 bush pigs, 4 clands and an English physician. Dr. Frnest W. Toulmin, who has the right to put M. R. C. S. and L. R. C. P. after his

The wild things upon which the good folk of Peapack will gaze with wondering eyes next summer are part of a consign-ment ordered by Ringling Brothers for nunter who has a farm in East Africa between Nairobi and Mombasa and whose name is John Alfred Jordan Perhaps "farm" is not descriptive of Mr. Jordan's place, which is about as large as Delaware, but at any rate he began to hunt this particular haul last October when he

heard from the circus folk.

In a little village near Jordan's ranch know the animals' history because of the loss of five good men from the village who had waiked at various times into the wood at eventide and had not come back. The hatives ran to Jordan for help and he scouted about a bit and found the marks of a certain leopard, which walked heavily as if from much

a big box-like structure with a bleating goat inside, and the next moonlit night he went out and found a spotted beautiful cat flinging himself against the side of the box. He had his men run a cage up the box. He had his men run a cage up against the trap door and they produed the animal into lifelong captivity. The next night the female came looking for her mate and they got her too.

The zebras were easier to get; they simply drove them into corrals and kept them there, and none of the other animals can equal the leopard's record for ferocity.

In December came to Killindini, the nearest port to Jordan's place, the Union Castle steamship Goth and Jordan put his animals aboard her and headed for London. But on the way he was taken sick and the surgeon aboard the Goth. Ernest W. Toulmin, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians, Professional Big Game, Hunter, Surgeon to the East African Big Game Association tall this is written upon the card he gave reporters yesterday) volunteered to take the animals on and left Jordan sick in London. They brought the cages over on barges in December They brought the cages over on barges on the Goth to the Minnetonka, which sailed on January 14. Head winds both-ered the ship some and made the cooped ore the snip some and made the cooped up animals unhappy and they required constant watching. On the night of Tuesday last one of the African boys rolling across the cattle deck with a lantern on his arm heard a peculiar ripping noise that came from the cage of the maneating leopard. He found that the maneating leopard. He found that the beast had clawed away the wood under the double row of iron bars that front his cage and had loosened the bars

with a remarkably pretty girl."

None of Mr. Philips's friends in the Princeton Club ever had heard the novelist speak of Goldsborough.

At the Rand school it was learned that Coldsborough His African Trip.

Making Good His Promise to Tell About that they had industriously eaten through several pine thicknesses on the side of their cage. This was fixed on the side of their cage. This was fixed the remarkably prods.

Then on Saturday last the keepers found that the two silent porcupines had not been idle, that that they had industriously eaten through several pine thicknesses on the side of their cage. This was fixed the remarkably pretty girl. OYSTER BAY, L. I., Jan. 23. Col. Roose-up and there was no more excitement until Sunday. The passengers, men and women, had come down for a last look at house full of Oyster Bay grownups on the animals, some of which they had named his eleven months hunting trip in Africa, and the women all agreed that the elands Before the Colonel went he told Oyster pigs were too sweet when there was a terrible commotion in the neighborhood of the steward's quarters the

a-goin' down one bunker 'ole, an', bless' me, if out of the other wasn't comin' that there monkey, the little bounder. And what does 'e do but flop down the glory 'ole, which time I saw that I was needed and I run full tilt, upon my word, into my quarters and there a-standin' on his flamin' 'ed in a cruet of my best sugar

was the baboon, the bounder. An' I tell you I lorst no time a -catchin' im."

This episode may account for yesterday's tragic outery from the "bounder" who was keeping the other animals awake who was keeping the other animals awake with his chattering; all except the bush pigs; whom neither a hurricane nor an Eleventh avenue car can arouse once they have hunkered deep into the straw in the bottom of their cage. The doctor dug them out yesterday to show Alfred Ringling, who came down to the boat in the afternoon to see if his animals were well taken care of, and they were very much peeved at the digging. When they had been held up in what sunlight there was down there they dived for cover as small boys climb under the bedclothes in the morning.

in the morning. Neither of the leopards seemed a bit Neither of the leopards seemed a bit happy at having come to our city. When Mezee pulled up the board flap that hangs in front of their cage and the doctor's party crouched down to look in there were two sudden and unholy snarls and some nine feet six inches of male cat flung itself at the bars, while the mate backed shricking and blinking into the depths of the cage. Whereupon all the sixteen the cage. Whereupon all the sixteen zebras flung out their sharp little hoofs withinoise like a Maxim in action and the reporters clung to the doctor's coattails, while he said.

"There's no danger; put down your head and look at the beauty."

One of the Ceval cats, a slim wonder,

## to her clandestine joy rides with Dan Phillips, a music store clerk. Correct Dress for Men ALFRED BENJAMIN & Cos Tailor-made clothes

Probably you've never visited this bright, roomy establishment. Make an effort to do so soon, for we are giving values both in Clothing and Haberdashery that will well repay your investigation.

Teorge J. Benjamin Fifth Ave Building - Broadway Cor. 24th St.

## WILD ANIMALS FROM JORDAN'S Montross Gallery FUNDS FROM THIS COUNTRY

550 Fifth Avenue, above 45th Street

## Paintings by Elliott Daingerfield

Now on View

was stricken with paralysis on the way over and the doctor took her into his cabin and gave her electric treatment and tamed her so thoroughly that she chases him about like a regular tabby as her him about like a regular tabby as ner fellows hiss their contempt of such pro-

Gallery open Week-days 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

signment is a zebra that William Bowers broke to saddle. He put sandbags on her first and then tried a saddle. When he was asked if she bucked he smiled very

politely and said:
"Damhell," which is most of his English' so far. To-day the animals will be taken up to Bridgeport by water to the circus's

up to Bridgeport by water to the circus's winter quarters there.

Willie Bowers, of the African boys, is a Griqualander, brown of color. Mohammed and Mazee, who are very black are Swahillis and don't bother about last names. Mohammed is the dandy of the lot, but in spite of his London made clothes, or possibly because of them, he is still quite savage and Dr. Toulmin thought it best to tell him of the dangers incident to fighting New York cops.

incident to fighting New York cops.

According to the doctor Mohammed pummelled a London bobby and got off with a trip to court. Mohammed was told with a trip to court. Mohatimed was told that a New York cop would have sent him first to the hospital and then to court

#### TROOPS TRAPPED AND KILLED. Mexican Rebels Almost Wipe Out 200 Federal Official Captured

EL PASO, Jan. 23. Apparently authentic news indicates that the bloodiest battle of the Mexican revolt has been fought for several days near Ojinaga just across the line from Marfa Texas The rebels almost annihilated a force of Federals commanded by Col. Dorante. They enticed 200 men into a pass and then fired on them from concealment on the sides, killing or wounding all but forty. Only a few rebels were injured.

Paso, where fighting has been in progress almost continuously for a week, are that the rebels have routed the Federals and have taken Guillermo Porras a prisoner Porras is Secretary of State of Chihuahua and was sent by the Governor to assist the military in restoring order in the district. Abraham Gonzales, insurgent Governor of Chihuahua, who is in El Paso, confirms the report of Porras's capture. The death list about Galeana is said to be heavy on both sides.

Surrender was demanded of Villa Ahamada, 80 miles south of Juarez, on the Mexican National Railway, to-day.

So badly frightened have the citizens of Ciudad Juarez become (this is the town directly opposite El Paso) that they have organized volunteers to help 300 regulars protect the town. To-night men went south to watch the inter-national border below this place where 150 men crossed into Mexico on Saturday

night.
Fifteen more volunteers went south to-day to Casas Grandes to assist in repelling the insurgents reported coming north from Casas Grandes. The Mexican Government appears to have faith in these volunteers, to whom it is paying \$1.50

a day.

James Mortonson, a fruit merchant of Ciudad Juarez, received this morning a message from Colonia Guadalupe, a Mormon settlement south of Casas Grandes, that his wife and Marius Coch. Mormon settler, had been killed by

at Madera have executed a negro known as Farrell who had been robbing Ameri-

## ITALIAN RIDDLED WITH SHOT. Murder in Newburgh That Is Believed to

NEWBURGH, Jan. 23.—At a point in the city limits known as "The Dump" at about 10 o'clock this morning Vincenti Minnescalco, better known steward himself.

"The first thing I knew," said he, "I as Big Jim Perry, was killed.
heard a frightful hollerin' and there was His body was literally riddled with William Bowers, the doctor's black boy, bullets, seven holes being visible after the special down one bunker 'ole, an', blesse doctor's five bullets, passing completely. bullets, seven holes being visible after death, five bullets passing completely through the body, the other two being

> the house in which he lived. The shooting was witnessed by a negro by the name of Johnston, sho says the first he saw of the party was when they came from the roadway to the public dump. There were five men and a woman. The men were arguing and gesticulating wildly. Suddenly they separated. Two men grabbed Perry. One man held him while the other poured the contents of a revolver into his body.

After the man had fallen one of the men lifted the body and fired two more shots into it, and then all ran away. One of the bullets entered near the heart, a second passed through the lungs, a third shattered the skull and went through the brain, any one of them being fatal. The other wounds were in various parts of the upper trunk of the body

Having made sure that their man was dead, the two Italians ran off and joined the party that separated from them at the outset of the trouble, and then all disappeared. The spot where the murder occurred is far from habitations, and the killing, would have been unposerved.

occurred is far from habitations, and the killing would have been unobserved except for the chance presence near by of the negro. Perry was armed; in his pocket when found being a 32 calibre revolver, fully loaded.

The police think from the description given by the negro that they know the identity of one of the party. No arrests have been made, as the suspect cannot be found. Perry has a brother living in Poughkeepsie, one living here and a daughter about 11 years of age in Italy. His wife died in Italy a few years ago.

#### STEVE O'BRIEN MOVED IN. Cropsey Wants Head of the Traffic and Bridge Squads at Headquarters.

A general order was issued by Police Commissioner Cropsey vesterday abolishing the headquarters of the traffic squad, which has been located at 1 East Twentyseventh street, and bringing Inspector Stephen O'Brien, who is the head of the squad, and all his records down to a room squad, and all his records down to a room on the fourth floor of Police Headquarters, formerly occupied by the offices of inspection district 18. This district, which had supervision over the bridges, was abolished last Saturday and its leadership given over to the traffic squad head. The Commissioner wants the man who runs both the traffic and bridge squads right at hand in Police Headquarters.

## GREECE'S PAPER MONEY PUT UP

ADVANCE ITS VALUE.

#### Minister Moses, on His Way Back to His Post, Says the Money Sent Back Had Changed Finances There American Women Are Social Leaders in Athens.

George H. Moses, United States Minister o Greece and Montenegro, who has been spending a leave at his home in Concord. N. H., has arrived at the Wolcott on his way back to his post.

The new Greek National Assembly s about opening," said Mr. Moses yesterday, "and I shall be in Athens when it is ready for business. It takes about three reeks to validate the elections, there being no returning board in the country "Nine days after presenting my creden-

tials, which happened almost two years ago, the revolutionary movement began in Greece, and my friends joked me about it, because some of them used to call me a sort of stormy petrel in politics," continued Mr. Moses, who is a newspaper man. During the first year I was there the Military League was in the ascendency There is now a very strong government, and in the elections it has just won en emphatic victory. The opposition comes chiefly from

the Thessalian Deputies, who represent very radical agrarian sentiment. is a Cretan, and was the leader of the retan revolutionaries about twelve or thirteen years ago, when he had serious difficulties in Crete with Prince George. the second son of the King of Greece who was High Commissioner. The King has given Venizelos his confidence in the reform movement the latter has undertaken. Venizeles's chief supporter is the Minister of Finance, Coromilas. who is still accredited as the Greek Minister to Washington, and who last summer married the daughter of former Senator Cockrell of Missouri. The wife of the American Consul-General is a daughter of Senator Joe Blackburn countess Mercati, the wife of the chief of the Crown Prince's household, was a Cleveland girl, and the wife of the Italian Consul-General, Count Naselli, is an American, and so is the wife of the new

"So that while our real American colony in Athens is not large, there are many former Americans over there. I know of only two or three American families resident there. There is a woman who used to be a Miss Palmer of New York who is married to a man in Ithaca - not the high seas, and also the bodies of two New York, but Greece. They affect the old classical Greek costume, and she is frequently seen about Athens in flowing robes. With the exception of the Duncans. Robert, his wife and the little Menalkas, they are practically all the people I have seen in Greece who wear

"As a matter of fact, even the nationa costume, the fustanella, a sort of petticoat, is practically gone. It is seen only on the household troops and an occasional peasant who wanders to town from some far off mountain. "The only nation in Europe that appears

to hold to a national costume is the Montenegrin. There everybody from the King down wears it. I was over there last September at the time of the King's jubilee, when they raised the government from a principality to a kingdom. It was proposed to the Queen at the time that she adopt European dress, but she flatly refused.

"The reason why so many Greeks are oming to this country nowadays is that they regard America as the land of promise. A workman over there gets only three drachmæ (60 cents) a day. They hear that over here one gets eight drachme at least, and they want to come in consequence. The Greeks in this country sent back last year more than 22,600,000 as Farrell who had been robbing Americans' homes under the guise of a revolutionist. Bandits burned the haystacks and farmhouses of Edward Linns because he had refused to ransom his son, whom they had captured. Bandits also raided the town of Santa Rosa and robbed all the inhabitants who had anything to give above.

"My bankers told me last July that they had actually just bought 100,000 francs in louis d'or for a little over 99 in Greek paper. This increase in the value of money counts as a factor in the higher cost of living which is now troubling Greece. One of my colleagues in Athen who has been there some time was com plaining recently that he could not get as much Greek money for his salary. which was paid him in gold, and said that if Greek money was where it used to be the difference in exchange would allow him to keep an automobile.
"Lots of Americans travel in Greece

in the head.

Perry was on his way to Cornwall to collect some money that was due him and had left the home of his brother a half hour previous. The shooting was done a short distance from

ested in history, archaeological tions of the country.

"Practically the only thing the United States is selling in Greece now is petroleum, though some leather is imported from here. In Greece oil is a ported from here. Government monopoly. The Government started out to use the Russian and Rumanian products, but they were so smoky t it turned to American oil, which old in Greece on its merits.

"Why our exporters neglect the Levant as a market it is not easy to see. From Trieste to Constantinople are from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 people, most of them in towns and villages, of which there is probably not one that has not at least one of its natives somewhere here in the United States. The people know about America, and other things being

about America, and other things being teeth equal, or even at a slight disadvantage. I believe they would rather buy American products than any others.

"Here we have three direct lines of steamships from New York to Greek ports, the Austro-American and the two Greek lines. They come west filled with currants, olives, marble and other things, but they go east practically empty. This

currants, olives, marble and other things, but they go east practically empty. This ought to mean exceptionally good freight rates to the near East.

"A year ago the Greek Government contemplated making a monopoly of sugar. I managed to get advanced information to that effect from the Minister of Finance. They wanted to be able to sell the sugar at ten cents a pound in round figures. This means that furnishers of the product should have laid it down, packed in cartons, at a Greek port at five or six cents a pound. Now the Americans are the best package makers, and such things as cartons can be turned out here as cheaply as anywhere, and the retail price of sugar in the United States

out here as cheaply as anywhere, and the retail price of sugar in the United States is only five or six cents a pound.

"The first order of the Greek Government would have been for 33,000,000 pounds, which is a good let of sugar, and I figured out that it would be a good proposition for some of our sugar manufacturers. But they would not bid. There were European bidders, but their terms were not satisfactory, and the application of the monopoly has been postponed until next December. Next summer the bidding will be respende, and it is to be hoped ding will be reopened, and it is to be hoped that our sugar manufacturers will seize the unusual opportunity for making a big expansion of trade."

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets.
Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. E.
W. GROVE'S signature is on each boz. 25c.—
Ads.

### ENGINEER BIRDSALL DEAD. Nearly Forty Years in the Service of the

City Water Department. George W. Birdsall died on Sunday at his home, 56 West Thirty-eighth street For nearly forty years Mr. Birdsall had been an engineer in the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, and it was said of him that his memory was so accurate and well trained that he dom made maps for future reference. Mr. Birdsall was 75 years old. He en-tered the city service as an assistant engineer on January 10, 1872, in 1881

he became chief engineer and served in that capacity until 1902, when he was relieved from the actual charge of the enginerring bureau but continued in the service as consulting engineer be-cause of his intimate knowledge of the water supply system. Under his immecause of his intimate knowledge of the water supply system. Under his immediate direction the Bronx River system was constructed. The new Croton aqueduct was planned and all work preliminary to the letting of the contract for its construction was done under his personal supervision. His advice was construction was done under his personal supervision. His advice was construction stantly sought by the Aqueduct Commissioners on the construction of reservoirs and dams. He also gave valuable information to the Burr-Hering-Freeman commission, whose plans and recommendations are now being carried out by the Water Board.

by the Water Board

DIES IN HUDSON TUBE.

The Rev. Edward Snyder of Easton. Pa.,
Collapsed on a Train.

The Rev. Edward Snyder of Easton.
Pa., died of heart disease yesterday morning in the Thirty-third street station of the Hudson tunnels. He came north on a train from Jersey City and just before reaching the Thirty-third street terminal told a guard that he felt ill. He was helped to a seat, where he died.

In his coat was a notebook giving his name and address and asking that in case of accident his wife should be notified. The body was taken to an undertaking establishment and was identified by the Rev. Henry E. Clare.

FALTON, Pa., Jan., 23. The Rev. Edward Snyler was a Presbyterian minister well known in New Jersey. For six years, until he resigned recently, he was pastor of the church at Harmony. N. J. He was born at St. Anns. Ont., sixty-two years ago, was graduated from Knox College in Canada in 1882 and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1885. He is survived by his wife, a son Arthur, a senior at Lafayette, a son Edward, wao is a teacher, and a daughter Vera, a student at Blair Hall, N. J. He preached williamsburg from 1888 to 1896, died on Wash a civil Justice in williamsburg from 1888 to 1896, died on Wash a civil Justice in Williamsburg from 1888 to 1896, died on Wash a civil Justice in Williamsburg from 1888 to 1896, died on Wash a civil Justice in Williamsburg from 1888 to 1896, died on Wash a civil Justice in Williamsburg from 1888 to 1896, died on Wash a civil Justice in Williamsburg from 1888 to 1896, died on Wash ander the city. He is survived by his wife.

The Rev. Edward Snyder of Easton, Pa., died on Saturday at Edward and wash a president and ten very same the four tenting file avery in the Fourteenth Regiment in Brooklyn, died on Saturday at Edward shome in Freegent L. In his Grobley, died on Saturday at Edward shome in Freegent L. In his Grobley, died on Saturday at Edward shome in Freegent L. In his wife.

In his coat was a notebook giving his in the Forty-seventh Regiment in the Fourteenth Regiment t is a teacher, and a daughter Vera, a stu-dent at Blair Hall, N. J. He preached Sunday on Long Island.

#### COMMANDER LUBY'S BODY Aboard the Des Moines, Which Arrives in

Boston Funeral in Annapolis. Boston, Jan. 23.—The protected cruiser Des Moines arrived at the navy yard to-day bearing the body of her captain. Commander John M. Luby, who died on

Commander Luby's body was kept on board the ship, but those of Ira D. Benedict and William D. Jones, both of whom were members of the crew of t scout cruiser Birmingham and we drowned off the coast of Liberia l April, were brought ashore for burial. Commander John C. Leonard boarded the ship soon after it tied up and the com-mand was turned over to him by Lieut. Charles P. Burt, executive officer, who had

Charles P. Burt, executive omicer, who had been acting commander from the time of Commander Luby's death.

The Des Moines will go to Annapolis as soon as her bunkers are filled, where the body of Commander Luby will be taken ashore and buried in the naval cemetery.

## Obligary Notes.

Arthur N. Jervis, advertising manager of the automobile department of the American Locomotive Company, died yesterday in his apartment at the Hotel Carlton. He had been in poor health for several years, and about a month ago his physician directed him to stop work for a month. It was the season of automobile shows, however, and instead of taking a vacation Mr. Jervis worked all the harder. He was born at Amityville, L. L. on May 26, 1865. He was one of the first men to conduct an automobile department in a newspaper For years Mr. Jervis looked after automobile news for THE SUN. After giving over newspaper work Mr. Jervis took charge of the American Locomotive Company's automobile department. He used to have charge of the publicity bureau for the automobile shows, but gave that up when he went with the Alco. Mr. Jervis was a member of the Press and other clubs. His funeral will be held to morrow events. member of the Press and other clubs. His funeral will be held to-morrow evening from the Stephen Merritt Chapel at 211 West Twenty-third street.

West Twenty-third street.

James H. Haslin, president of the New York A. C. for 1909 and 1910, died of paralysis on Sunday morning at the Hotel Marie Antoinette and will be buried from the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street, where the funeral will be held at 10 o'clock this morning, Mr. Haslin was 66 years of age and joined

# Talks on Teeth G. GORDON MARTIN

## **FALSE** TEETH

"False Teeth," so called, are better than no teeth at all, but that is about all that can be said for them. A great many people are wearing

partial plates in lieu of anything better who could do without these plates entirely and have all the teeth placed in their jaws by our Martinolar Method, if they but knew about it.

Briefly, the Martinolar Method is this: If you have two or more teeth in either jaw, we will supply all that have been lost, and they will be as beautiful and as serviceable as your natural teeth were, or should have been, at their very

They will be firm and tight. We don't bore or cut into the gums, cause you no pain or discomfort while the work is being done.

We invite you to call at our office for a free consultation and examination of your mouth and let us explain what we can do for you. If you cannot call at once, send for our book.

'Martinolar Dentistry." If is sent free on request. The reading of this book has brought us patients from every-

### G. GORDON MARTIN INCORPORATEI DENTISTS

Largest Dental Concern in the World Suite 704, 320 Fifth Avenue (Corner 32d St.) NEW YORK, N. Y ST. LOUIS. MO. MINNEAPOLIS. MINN. 407 Commercial Bldg. 513 Paiace Bldg. KANSAS CITY. MO., 1024 Walnut St.

Jackard, MOTOR CARS Packard Motor Car Company of New York Broadway and Ask the man who owns one

the club in 1885. He was a winn-hard fought club elections. In b was an expert on silks. He i several times under the city. He i by his wife.

J. Collings Caton of Brooklyn.

John Petterson, who was a civil Justice in
Williamsburg from 1888 to 1896, died on
Saturday, in his seventy-eighth year, at his
home, 108 Vernon avenue. He was born
in Germany in 1833, and came to America
where a boy. He is survived by two
daughters.

Frederick Haws Pinkney, custodian of the Hall of Records, died yesterday at his home, 127 West 127th street. He was 73 years old and served in the civil war.

Dinner to Congressman-Elect Townsend. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 23 .- A dinner will be given to Edward W. Townsend. Congressman-elect from the Sevent district of New Jersey, at the Hotel Montdistrict of New Jersey, at the Hotel Ment-clair te-morrow night by the Toasting Fork Club of Montclair. The organiza-tion is composed of about thirty news-paper men and magazine writers who live in this town and the vicinity. Thomas Masson of Glen Ridge is president of the club.

# Protect Yourself! Bet the Original and Genuine HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form, A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

In No Combine or Trust

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

CONGER On Sunday, January 22, 1911. Clarence Rapelle Conger, in the 60th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 199 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, on Tucsday.

HARDENBERGH.—On January 21, at his home in North Adams, Mass., James Williamson Hardenbergh, in the first year of his age. Funeral Tuesday afternoon, 5 o'clock, from isk home; private. Burial in Hillside Cemeters. North Adams, Mass.

HASLIN.—On Sunday, January 22, 1911, James H. Haslin, beloved husband of Stella E. Funeral services at Church of the Heaventy

January 24, at 2 P. M.

JERVIS.—Arthur N., beloved son of Charle E. Jervis, in his 46th year.
Funeral services Tuesday, January 24, at \$30
P. M., at Stephen Merritt Funeral Co., 17 KIDD .- On Sunday, January 22, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George S. Huntington. Scarsdale, N. Y., Elizabeth Nott Kidd. Juneral services at residence Scarsdale. on

Monday afternoon, Jonuary 23, at 5 o'clock. Interment in Albany, N. Y., on Tuesday afternoon, January 24. LUSTGARTEN.—On January 22, 1911, at his residence, 656 Madison av., Sigmund Lustgarten M. D., in his 54th year.

Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers. PINKNEY. - January 23, Frederick Haws Pinkney. aged 75 years, Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 211 West 23d st. (PRANK E. CAMP-BELL BLEG.), on Wednesday, 2 o'clors, Interment convenience of family.

ROBB.-On the morning of the 21st inst. at his residence. 23 Park av., James Hampten Robb, son of the late James Robb of New Orleans and Louisa Werninger, in the 60th year of his age. uneral Tuesday, the 24th, at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Incarnation, Madison av.

and 35th st. Interment at Southampton L. I. A special train will leave Pennsylvania Railroad Station (7th av.) at 11 A M

## MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS.

LUSTGARTEN ... At a special meeting Board of Directors of pital, held on Sunday, January announcement was made of the de-this morning of Dr. Sigmun 1 and the Board thereupon adopted to ing resolutions

The Board of Directors of the Mon Hospital have learnt with deep the untimely death of Dr. Size garten, who in his many years of s cendered himself invaluable to the i

In the death of Dr. Lustrarten the H has lost one of the most efficient and to tious members of its staff, the comme earnest and sincere friend of human science a preeminent leader who great talent and energy not only to !

great talent and energy not only to have attened the sufferings of the afflicted but also to the deep study of scientific improcedure. In his special field of labor. To the bereave i family we tender our deep fill sympathy in the great loss which it has six tained and the assurance that we feel a severe sense of personal loss.

It is ordered that the flag of the Hospital bankers at half many parts of the thought.

placed at half mast until after the functional that a delegation from the Board of Delected attend the funeral services and that an expressed copy of these resolutions be presented to the families of the functional services. to the family of the deceased. PHILIP J. GOODHART. Vice President. EDGAR A. HELLMAN, Secretary.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 23d St. Chapels. Ambulanco Servico. Tel. 1324 Chelson